MERRIEST NIGHT

Colorful, Picturesque Throngs In **Downtown District For Hono**lulu's Christmas Eve

ORIENTAL TINGE GIVEN

Gay Lights, Happy Crowds, Noise and Music Inaugurate Popular Ancient Holiday

'XMAS' MESSAGE BY GOVERNOR

Spirit of Hawaii Will Shield Nation HON. LUCIUS E. PINKHAM, Governor of Hawaii, last night Turnished to The Advertiser the following sentiment incident to

Christmas Day: To the strong is the power of Righteousness, and no man nor na tion shall wrest from her the shield Hawaii helds over America and American ideals, if the Spirit of Hawaii as disclosed in the sprising of her freemen, is maintained free from commercial and altruistic

THE GIFT OF PATRIOTISM ber own people have this year given to Hawaii shall not be taken from her.

A lean little waif stalked proudly ahead of her mother, blowing a horn as large as berself and as noisy as her small brother who was throwing con fetti in defiance of the police regulations into the face of passersby. Mother carried a baby who smile! sleenily at every one who caught her eye, wondering what it was all about. The crowds surged to und fro, laughing, shouting, swapping jokes and blows of featherly dusters. It was Christmes Eve in Honolulu, where the races mingle, melting into one great harmonious whole called American.

in the eyes of the multitude of Oriental faces was a strange look as if the minds behind the faces were wondering at this peculiar havle custom that celebrated the birth of a little baby more 'han 1990 years ago. But they wondered Chinese and Korenn. Japanese and Hawaiian; gaze full rein to the spirit of Christmas, which, despite their foreign birth and tradi tions forced itself deep into their inner

consciousness. Background of White

And of course the hacles celebrated. Through the brilliant Oriental crowds so typical of Honolulu, the white men and boys and girls and wemen threaded their way, the basis of the pattern. the background on which the design of a Honolula Christmas Eve celebration, ique among such fiestas, was woven for the year 1915.

The crowds filled the streets in the downtown districts despite the early threat of rain, a threat folly filled later, when about nine o'clock heavy drops splashed on the merry-makers driving some of them indoors for shelter. " But not even the rain nor the totally unChristmas-like mugginess that; accompanied it, damped the stirit of the throngs.

blared the horns; snapped the pesky paper samppers; squeeked the whistles. "Tomorrow is Christs' hirthday.

played the band, "and what's a little rain to that. Forget it and let's enjoy the night. It's a long time to next ** * Christman Eve.''

And taking the tip from the band, And taking the tip from the spring * NEW OldLEANS, December 25. * 'Honolulu never had a better chance the whistles, the horns and the popping * Tommy Burns and Dominick * to get favorable legislation enacted,' to get favorable legislation enacted,'

was Bishop street, brilliantly lighted * night announced that there was a * by the flaring electrics in front of the Young Hotel, and made colorful by the glowing, red orange and green balls in ted for Fred Pulton as the oppo the trees on the far side of the street. This morning Mr. Forbes had a long talk with Secretary of War Garrison Up one side of this thoroughfore went | + 4 the motiey crowd and thence down He * Fight fans throughout the count as with officials in the navy depart that moved in both directions along * is expected that wishes will be * session of waterfront property. He that highway.

Waves of Humanity There the streams eddied and swirled, * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * the stalled street cars looking like huge temping display of posters in front of more attractive looking goods in the and there a dance, stores. They had done their Christmas Gongs Clang Everywhere buying for the most part. What they wanted was noise and the some of comparionship with their kind. They

surely got both. The war was for the most part forgotten but for one little touch. The Cathswang into Tipparary as it turned into Bishop street and the turn ran like wild fire through the mob, which in an orderly crowd and special details of to the President and said nothing at moving. The stores were crowded and man John H. William orderly crowd and special details of the President and said nothing at moving. The stores were crowded and man John H. William orderly crowd and special details of the President and said nothing at moving. other minute was singing the chorus of the famous Allied marching song. It rippled along growing in volumn antithe end of the chorus was reached, then died away as 'he band properly neutral, changed the tune to something cise.

was little attempt to hold folk in doors. Honolulu believes in fresh-air Christ Alexander Young saw to it that for way to join in the merry making or accomplished for the Territory had the toms revenues collected at Honolulu the such newcomers as wished it there was going home tired and with bundles of vote been cast for Dallas, Texas, or for sum of \$200,000 a year annually for music and a good mean, to say nothing all shapes and sizes in their arms. The St. Louis.

of dancing and a little frolicing in the curfew law was not working and the Judge Wilder will give an entertain ratiskeller, the cafe and up on the kiddles were out in force, some with ment at the Willard Hotel Thursday hill authorizing the President to comroof garden, where the cabaret singers their chiers and others in droves, having evening. To this he has invited a num-unsion the commanding general and the went after nine o'clock.

Out at the Moana Hotel there was kiddies enjoy.

ASHFORD SUSTAINS **GOVERNOR'S POINT**

Demurrer To Mandamus Writ of Judge Stuart is Upheld In Court

Governor Pinkham, as an official, is not above the law and he is amen able to answer in the proper court a petition for a writ a mandanus, contended Judge Ashford vesterday in TO CHRISTIAN FESTIVAL handing down a verbul-decision on the domneror of the respondents to the mandamns suit of Circuit Judge Stuart against Governor Pinkham and Land He Tells President What He

ommissioner Tuelser. Said the jurist:

"I consider that the weight of cold logic is palpably and overwhelring in favor of the point that the executive of a state may be coerced by the writ of mandauus, with restort to the performance of any duty which is purely administrative and which might as well have been confided for its election tion to some officer other than the governor and that the mere falt that the performance of such ndm nistrative duty has been confided to the governor or the chief executive does not exempt him from the coercion of a writ of mandamus,"

Governor Wins Majority This was the only point of the de-morrer which Judge Ashford decided sive campaign under way for James L against the Governor and his land Coke. The same department is also deommissioner and ruled in favor of the jurist-petitioner. The respondents won and Judge Stuart lost the other points raised in the demurrer, which was filed by Attorney General pression that Judge Dole is not to be Stainback and Deputy Attorney General Heen, who handled the case for the Governor and Land Commissioner Tucker.

Deciding the demurrer as a whole, Judge Ashford austained it. This practically throws out of court the sensational soit instituted by Judge Stuart, a new postmaster in succession to Wil a suit in which he made several aurious charges against the Governor and his land commissioner. The petitioner, may, however, ask leave to amend his petition, or Judge Ashford's decision on the demurrer may be taken to the supreme court on exceptions.

Some of the Grounds Sustained The grounds sustained in the demurrer were: Second-that the petition did not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action of entitle Judge Stuart to relief by manuamus; third-that the writ did not show the existence of any official duty land commissioner to perform the a to have the office if he could get it. sought to be enforced; fourth-that the writ did not show that the petitioner had any clear or legal right-to have any duties performed by the Governor or the land commissioner; fifth—that the alleged duties sought to be enforced were discretionary and not ministerial, and "therefore, not Lorrin Andrews on Scene enforceable by mandamus,'' so far as it related to the enforcement of contioner, in the terms of his prayer, as

being inapplicable. grounds were also sustained, the over from New York this morning. seventh,-that said writ is uncertain, unintelligible, vague and ambiguousbeing sustained, the judge said, "in capital letters."

Attorneys Lorrin Andrews and C.

e through is Christ's birthday," MAY SEND MORAN UP

Naturally the most picturesque spot * Athletic Club of this city, last * declared Mr. Forbes today.

logs apended in a jam, while the waves the usual Christmas Eve throng, but of humanity rushed about them. Ho the rain cleared the beaches early and tel street blazed as bright as day in the people did not return. The Seaside, front of the theaters and stores. but Heinie's Tavern and the other hostelythe crowds paid no attention to the ies had their fair share of fauscokers temping display of posters in front of and provided a fair share of what the the moving picture houses nor the still folk demanded light music and here

merrymaking. There were horns and confetti, best interests of the Territory, streamers and gongs—little gongs and He scored 'Link' McCandless, hig gongs, gongs everywhere. It was political leader, in this communication Hawalian Bills Introduced

business was brusk. veyors of horns and confetti and their the two national committee meetings cond, built on surveys to be made by trade was good. Almost everyone had and sought to put in a word or do a the superintendent of public works, for something to make a noise with or a deed for the advantage of the Islands, use by the army and also for the gene handfull of confetti and many masques wherever he saw an opportunity. He ral public from Honelulu to Kaimuhi

only a few in masque costume. But the management of the with people who were either on their lieving that much more could have been also a bill to get aside from the cus-

AT WASHINGTON

Senator Coke Is Redhot After Federal Position Vacated By Judge Dole

WILDER STILL BUSY: WHACKS M'CANDLESS

Thinks of 'Link' and Henchman Wilson

By Ernest G. Walker. (Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, December 13 .- Ha waii's interests in federal government have been rapidly focussing here of recent days. A half-dozen Honolulu men of note are in the city. Before many of the departments ar. pending Hawaiian matters of immediate importance. For example, the department of justice is considering the selection of a new district attorney, with an aggres liberating over the selection of a suc cessor to Judge Dole. Those who visit the attorney-general or his assistant, Mr. Graham, come away with the imreappointed. At first it seemed ar though his successor would be Horace W. Vaughan, but there has been a change in that situation and the new judge probably will be some other. Similarly down at the postoffice department there is activity over the selection of

Forbes Is Backing Coke Delegations of senators and represen tatives are visiting the appointing powers frequently and the big contention all along the line is whether the new officials shall be from the Islands or from the states. The wishes of territorial residents that local men be selected has been powerfully voiced on every hand. Possibly the fight in that regard is centering around Mr. Coke and the local folk here, including Superintendent Forbes, are backing him. He does not admit being a very active candidate on the part of the Governor or the but admits that he would surely like

liam F. Young.

Several members of the house, including Ferris and Davenport, of Oklahoma, have been to the attorney general, urg ing Coke's nomination to succeed Me Carn and it is understood that several senators, among them Martine, of New Jersey, will do likewise.

Henry Holmes of the bar association, has arrived and is at the Shoraham Hogressional legislation, but overraled tel. Lorrin Andrews arrived today. He as relating to the issuance by the ex- and Former Judge Albert A. Wilder ecutive officer of a patent to the peti- are to argue their case before the supreme court shortly, Mr. and Mrs. Char les A. Rice, the former the national The sixth, seventh, eighth and nighth committeeman from Hawaii, also came Mr. Forbes is working industriously

his tasks and expresses satisfaction with progress already made. He has had a dozen or more Hawaiian bills introduced in the house, under the name C. Bitting of Honolulu, Eugene Mur of Delegate Kalaniannole, whose secre phy of Wailuku, Maui, and Harry tary, Mr. Desha, Mr. Forbes said this lewin of Hilo, represented Judge afternoon, had cooperated with him splendidly. The superintendent of pubwill stort before the New Year but armed men took part. there is a lot of work in amassing the

necessary data

the time for the entire Territory to or * probability of Frank Moran, the * ganize as a unit for the improvements

tel street to Fort, where it met and * try have declared Moran the logic * ment over land exchanges that are demingled with the current of humanity a candidate to fight Willard and it a sired for the purpose of obtaining postalked with officials of the interior department also about several matters of legislation, including the National Park Bill, which has been reintroduced, and about the extension of the Reclamation I aw of the United States to the Terri-

tory. Judge Wilder met President Wilson the other day and the latter asked him to submit his views about political matters in Hawaii in writing. Judge Wilder has done so, stating the situation frankly about the nomination of, near residents to federal places in the Is-Down in the Oriental district the lands. The judge told the President he people entered into the spirits of was seeking no office for himself, whatover, but was speaking in behalf of the

The judge was much about the corri-The doorways were filled with por dors at the New Willard Hotel during to appropriate \$1,000,000 for a military In the botels and restaurants, there were in evidence, although there were was indignant because Roger Sullivan Koko Head, Makapun Point, Walmanaof Chicago held the proxy of the na lo, Kahuko, Haleiwa, Waialua, Waia-The street cars were full both ways tional committeemen from Hawaii, be nac, Leilchua, and again to Honolulu;

SILIS AT KAHULUI

Little Johnny To Also Have Leg Up On Several Other Runners New Year's Day

Mani is all ready for the big sporting events with the closing of the old year and the beginning of the new, and one week hence the Valley Isle will be the scene of much jellisentien, particularly HAWAII IS SENTINEL around Walluku and Kahului, and followers of the running, pacing and trot ting horses and those who enjoy fat men's races, bike races, frontier day et uits and other athletic events are Orient and Occident Must Clasp rowised a gala time.

Angus McPhoe who is watching af-

fairs on Maui has advised Eben Low of Honolulu that he is swamped already with entries to the frontier day events seventeen ropers having sent in their names as competitors while nine will tackle the bronco busting acts and five will attempt to ride the untamed steers. As all of seventy-five troopers of the Fourth Cavalry are to journey to Maui, it is expected the frontier events will have a great many more contest-ants. Angus McPhec has arranged matters so that these events take place in front of the grand stand, which will of course, give every one a chance to see the events at a close angle.

McPhee also wrote that the Fourth avalry band would leave for Kahului next Thursday evening in the Claudine and would play at the grand New Year's Eve ball at Wailuku. They will also play at the race track New Year's Day and at the ball game Sunday afternoon. He also wrote that many of the horses are showing a rare turn of speed and that the races would prove highly exciting. Silis is to be the Japanese representative in the Maui Hotel up race at one and one-half miles and Johnny Carroll has been engaged to ride him. Johnny will also have the leg up on other horses at the meet. He will leave for Maui in the Claudine

Monday evening. Bookings by Honolulans who expect to make the trip to Kahului for the meet are coming in slowly at the office of the Inter-Island Steamship Co., but, it is expected that the list will be greatly increased beginning Monday morning. The fare for the round trip will be ten dollars for the cabins, and five dollars for the deck. The Kilaues will leave here Friday evening, December 31, at eleven o'clock and will arrive at Kahului Spturday morning in plen ty of time for the race meet which is to start at half-past nine o'clock at Spreckels Park. The return trip will be made from Kabului, Sunday evening at eleven o'clock, the steamer to arrive in Honolulu Monday morning at about five o'clock.

A new road has been built from Ka hului to the entrance of the race track and as it is within easy walking distance, the going will be good.

M'PHEE AND LOW TO BE FIRST ONE ARMED ROPERS TO COMPETE

the works also had a good word to say then take the signal to pull off their and make new ones and above all to distribute to people. He then asserted his devotion to people to peace and told of meeting and distribute to peace and told of meeting and disparty of last summer, who, he says, have in the history of such an event where the discrimination against his country cussing with several men, among them been most generous in supporting him two men, each minns an arm are conin his various undertakings for the testants. A delving into the records least to discover if some means of activities and the shows that two armed men have engaged tive co-operation between American Europe, but one that would include waiting for the committee hearings on ed in roping matches on countless or the several Hawaiian bills now pending casions, but nowhere can a record be in the house. These hearings hardly found of a match in which two one

In 1907, at the great frontier events held at Chevenne, Wyoming, Angus Mc Phee roped a steer on the ret, and tied his steer to a tree with a pinrope in thirty-five and 2-5 seconds, establish ing a world's record. McPhoe at that

time was possessed of his two arms. In 1908, at a wild west show at Hilo, Hawaii, Eben Low roped his steer on the run and tied his steer to a tree with a pin-rope in one minute and six secand others in the department, as well onds, establishing a world's record for Hawaii's Problems

steer roping for a one-armed man. The contest between McPhee and Low will be exactly as pulled off in western state frontier tournaments. It will be for \$250 a side, the winner to take the other man's horse, bridle, spurs, rope and hat, this being an old custom that has prevailed among the cowboys for years. It is a sign of good sportsmanship for the loser to give the winner these articles, and while the loser is not compelled to surrender his equipment, the winner must take them

if they are offered.

Both men say they will follow the rules to the letter in the contest and it should prove an event well worth witnessing as well as one, the likes of which has never before been pulled

make it distinctively an Hawaiian night.

The Hawaiian bills, introduced recently in the house, are largely biffs that Superintendent Forbes has been preparing. These include a bill five years, to be devoted to improved shipping facilities for Honghulu, and a the time of their lives in ways that only ber of prominent men, nearly all of adjutant general of the territorial mili-kiddies enjoy.

BARON SHIBUSAWA TELLS HONOLULANS OF THEIR MISSION

Americans and Japanese Must Work In Harmony For Peace of Pacific

OF RACIAL GOODWILL

Hands Acress Sea To Prevent War

"Hawaii is the frontier post at which the East and the West meet and you are working out the great problem of harmonizing the two civilizations, disabusing each of prejudice, cultivating are going to enjoy the material advana greater and clearer understanding, bringing together out of the clash of mineonception a surer bond of union.

So said Baron Ei-iebi Shibusawa, the little big man of Japan," as he is people is going to be accomplished with-metimes called "the foremost busin a short time, but rather that it sometimes called "the foremost busing a short time, but rather that ess man of Nippon," in a powerful would take "a generation or more." address before a gathering of prominent anglo-Saxon and Nippunese busi ness and professional men in the Alex

ander Young Hotel yesterday noon The luncheon was given under the auspices of the Citizen Educational Frank C. Atherton, as president of the Y. M. C. A., presided in the absence former Governor Walter Freat, chairman of the committee. Former Governor Dole sat at the right hand of the guest of honor, who was accompanied by Mr. Zumoto, formerly editor and owner of the Tokio Times and who acted as interpreter.

"The California question will neve rause serious friction between the two countries,' said the baron in anothe portion of his address, as translated by Mr. Sumoto.

The Real Sere Spot

"The real point of possible friction etween this country and mine lies in the Far East and it behooves the friend of both lands to so coment the present traditional friendship of the two na tions as to preclude any possibility of

fracture of the present relations In speaking of the problems con ronting the people of Hawaii, melting pot of all the races bordering on the cacific, the baron supported previous speakers, who had laid stress on the oportance of making ready for Amerporn in Hawaii, and declared that it is to this country, the land of their father's adoption, that their allegiance lies, rather than to the land of the Rising Sun.

Time after time during this part of the speaker's address he was interrupted by the velleys of applause from the Praises Exposition many Japanese leaders present, and again when the translator reached that point, by the English speaking guests. His Mission Personal

This is the third time that Baron said that he had been brought housing of the treasury, auditor's of Shibucawa, anti-jingoe, auti-reaction, to the country by a desire to see for fice and the water and sewer departpro progress leader of Nippen has visit himself what good the big San France of the United States. He is charged cisco exposition was accomplishing in made the road and other little bureaus with no official mission, he told his cementing still further the good will When Angus McPhee and Eben Low hearers yesterday, but rather with a of Nippon and America. He was more up in the McIntyre building, in the mount their horses at Spreckels Park, personal and humanitarian one, that of than gratified by the things he saw bringing Nippon and the United States there and the evidence that the Japan purrehasing agent. Kahului, Maui, on New Year's Day and into closer contact, to see old friends ese exhibit has been appreciated by and make new ones and above all to dis- people. He then asserted his devotion men in this country, and last but not Prof. Eliot of Harvard, plans for tive co-operation between American Europe, but one that would include the merchant and Japanese business man whole world and prove lasting. He also might be found for dealing with the discussed, he said, the commercial probgrowingly complicated problems in the lems sure to arise when the two nation

Also Baron Shibusawa said be wantto see what could be done towards that America and Japan capitalists ringing about a permanent peace in would work out a method of co-operawas careful to make very plain inevitable friction. n his talk, neither he nor any other Vanderlip Agrees ader in Japan wants a peace that is ot enduring, that will not protect the nations against another and speedy York and with other prominent bankoutbreak of the war that is sweeping

In introducing the guest of honor Mr. Atherton said in part;-'It is a pleasure to welcome such ave lived in Hawaii, where the races are mingling, have been deeply conscious of many serious problems con ronting us. I do not believe that there is another place in the world where there are so many nationalities living in such close contact with each other on such friendly terms. I believe that these relations and lack of any intense racial feeling is due to the high ideals and principles which were brought to these islands in the early part of the last century by those misionary Fathers and Mothers who helped so largely to develop this country, and on the shoulders of whose decendants is placed to a large extent, the responsibility of maintaining the work which they inaugurated.

"Under the laws of our land, children born in the United States, on becoming of age thereby attain the full ights of citizenship. Recently the imortance of teaching these young men he duties they must assume when they secome full fledged Americans was forced upon some of us. On investiga-tion it was found that there are thouands of young men of different races who are receiving little help to prepare for the larger responsibilities and oportunities which shall be theirs. was for this reason and for this work that the Y. M. C. A. organized the conuittee under whose auspices this luntheon is being given."

Time The Solver'

Mr. Atherton then went on to speak Islands and of the attitude of several for their native land."

MISS SPRING AND PEDON EFFICIENCY CRY FURNISH BONDS TO COURT

Will Be Arraigned By Judge Ashford Next Friday

C. Pedon, who were indicted by the territorial grand jury, on charges of "neglecting to render assistance to a person injured by an antomobile," the person in this cast being Mrs. Mary
F. Moore, who was run down by a
machine in which were the defendants
SIMPLIFY BOOKKEEPING and who is still in an unconscious condition at the Queen's Hospital, will plead before Judge Ashford in the local circuit court next Friday

morning at nine o'clock, Miss Spring and Day or Pedon each Rearrangement of Committees were released on \$1700 bonds, E. S. Cunha, father of C. C. Cunha at whose residence Miss Spring is a guest, going on her bond, and Doctor George F Straub on that of Doctor Pedon. Both defendants are being repre-sented by Attorney Frank E. Thomp-

among the leaders, who hold that is only right and fair, if their people tages of living in the territory that should likewise definitely cast in they should likewise definitely cast in their lot with the land of their adoption." The speaker did not however believe that the task confronting the

In conclusion Mr. Atherton said: 'Hawaii is looked upon as the 'experimental station' of the natious. This is where the east and west are meeting and learning from each other and I believe that the spirit manifested here of the Y. M. C. A., and to a large extent is such as to assist and influence the development of the highest type of citizenship.

Doctor Scudder Japanese Mr. Atherton was followed by Dr. Dorenus Scudder of the Central Union Church, who after laughingly declaring form plank on weich we were elected that "although he looked like an Amerthat "although he looked like an American outside, inside he was Japanese, as had it. Here we have been a year in he learned to love the Nipponese dur office and are just getting to the pass ing the time he lived in the Island King- where we are finding out that we have iom. He urged the growth of a new internationalism of patriotism, and went road department and have to have a on to assert that the next few years change to make good." are going to be the critical ones in the Plans Consolidation development of the friendly relations between the two countries.

"The preparedness propaganda the United States" said Dector Scudder "means that in the future there is going to be a heavy drain on the friendship of these two nations one for the other, and is going to call for the combined wisdom of the friends of peace and of Japan in the United States and of America and of peace in Nippon to fend off the possible clash, to cultivate the friendship which has countries."

Doctor Katsunuma, an American citi zen spoke in English and read a letterfrom Col. Roosevelt expressing regard for Japan. He was followed by Baron Shibusawa. Briefly the translation of the Baron's address follows:

alities meet in givalry for the trade of the Far East, and he voiced his hope prope, a peace that would last, for, tion that would serve to remove the

> This last matter he discussed, he said, with Frank A. Vanderlip in New against that appropriation, and that is ers and financiers interested in the growth of American commerce and trade in the Far East and elsewhere over the

At this point he asserted the opinion that the "California problem will oan as Baron Shibusawa. We who never cause serious trouble between the two countries and may be safely left to

the future to dispose of.' "There is a field," he continued, the Far East, where your country and mine may possibly find taemselves or-After the war when American commerce, already vastly expanded, begins looking for new markets in hina and the adjacent countries, it is possible that your interests may con-flict with those which Japan considers and rightly to be vital to her national

Now unless there has been in the mean time a thorough understanding established between our lands and our peoples danger may arise, serious dan-Mr. Vanderlip agreed with me that the great question for American and Japanese leaders to consider at present is the broadening of the ties now binding the countries together and the sweeping away of difficulties and nisconceptions whereby fresh difficulties are born.

That this understanding and co peration are practicable, I know from my own experience in Korea, where the relations of merchants has been warm

for years. . . With the menace of danger in the Far East removed by this better understanding and cooperation I can see no tep in this work of harmonizing the East and the West must be taken here it is being taken and by Americans. They are helping to solve the problem

Miss Dorothy Spring and Dr. John Shingle Has Plan For Consolidating Little Bureaus and Gain In Time Saved

IS ANOTHER SUGGESTION

To Increase Effectiveness is Also Under Consideration

According to the program laid out or the coming year efficiency is going to be the rule laid down by the super visors for the rest of the county gov ernment to follow.

It looks as if there is to be consolidation of several offices, and the dropping of some of the deadwood which has cluttered the work and impeded the wheels of progress. A determined effort is to be made to do away with a lot of needless clerical or so called elerical help.

One of the city dads was heard to remark after the cancus the other evening, "there seem to be a good many men in the government employ who think that their country owes them a living. These to my mind are not good citizens and hold a job only for the

pay there may be in it."
"We want efficiency. It was a platmade a blunder in the matter of our

R. W. Shingle who has got right in to the going on the new program is in favor of the amalgamation of the dif-ferent little bureaus under one head. The county is meeting a great deal too much overhead expense to his way of thinking, and he is on a still hunt for a means to consolidate in some places

and separate in others. Shingle says, "the roads and en gineer's department should be separate as they were when Sam Johnson was in mportance of making ready for American citizenship those young Orientals become part of the traditions of both there may be changes in the locations of the several offices so as to get them closer together, thereby raving time and energy. Improvement could be made if the treasurer and auditor were closer together and the road, water,

sewer and engineer's department; should be beside each other." raises Exposition

The Kapiolani building, which is no partly occupied by the treasury, water the opportunity afforded by the lunch. and sewer, engineers, garbage, park sueon to meet and exchange ideas with perintendent, building and plumbing inthe prominent men of Hawali, the spector's offices, may be used for the ment offices. If this change should by of the county government will be put

purrehasing agent.

There is talk of doing away with a lot of the present lookkeeping and hav ing installed in the auditor's office a bookkeeping department which will care for all the bookkeeping done in the municipality. As it is now there is a lot of red tape and bother when it comes to striking balances, as the same system is not used in the auditor's office as is used in the water works for instance. In the latter department a unit cost of things is at tempted and an appropriation may be cut up into several different accounts to accomplish this. The auditor and treasurer know only the appropriation, and for this reason a warrant draw a against the appropriation is a charge

as far as it goes. Another Suggestion

The rearrangements of the committees of the board is another suggestion made by one of the supercisors. He feels that the board should do its business between its members and the committees which constitute it. In this way there would be no friction between a member of the board and a head of a department. The head of the department under the direction of the committee under which he was serving would be held strictly responsible by the committee. If an individual member of the board should have anything to say regarding the work of the indi vidual he would say it to the committee members, and not to the man in charge of work.

In the handling of emergency work where a man has to use his own judgement a great deal there would be no need to call a board meeting to have things thrashed out. The committee would be appealed to, and it should be understood that the committee recom mendations would be followed by the other members of the board.

HAWAIIAN PAGEANT PLANNED BY MAYOR

"Mukahiki hou," as the ancient Hawaiians used to say, means New Year. It was a great feast day with them always and Mayor Lane is going to have some Hawaiian tableaux at cloud on the peace skies. The first the ball to be given in the street fronting the Alexander Young Hotel on No Year's Eve. Mrs. Rosalie Blaisdell in Hawaii, and I am glad to know that and Mrs. Mannel Reis, who so successfully planned the Hawaiian pageant given at Punahou last year, have of the great number of Japanese in the and doing a big work for humanity and asked to work out the plans of the show for the mayor's ball.